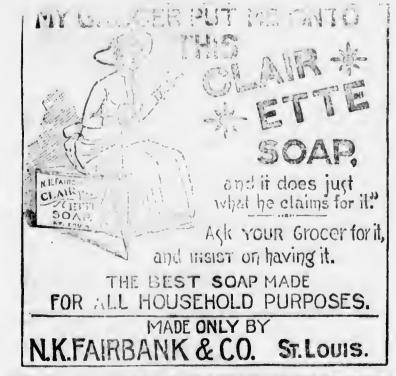
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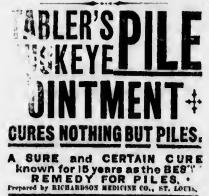
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ST. NICK IN TROUBLE.

There was to be a "Sandy Claws" at the Hoonville Baptist clerch for the Sunday school scholars, ami al torate preparations had been made for the event. There had been Clan. tmas trees nt the church since time out of mind, lost there had never been a Santa Plans, and old and young alike were all agog over the expected treat. The announcement had gone forth that St. Nick was to visit the chorde by way of the thomney on Christmas live an hang presents on the tree for the children, and as a consequence expectation run high among the small folk of

A certain young man who was some what popular on account of previous performances was selected to largersomble Santa Claus. For the purpose he had provided him elf with white whiskers and wig and coat and cap trianged with fur. With these and his face reddened with caraone be made a very presentable figure of the jedly obl saint.

In one corner of the Sunday school room archillation fireplace had been constructed, with a chlamey extending nearly to the ceiling, which was about



twenty feet blgh. The whole affair was made of toards, covered with ranvas and painted to resemble bricks. At last the anspictors evening came round and the church was crowded to the doors with eager Boonvillians of every age, denomination and have People were not going to stay away because they belonged to other cherches, Santa Claus wasn't tilled to appear at nny other church, and all were wel-

The mysterious-looking chiomey was the center of observation, and it was bard work for the suppoint adopt to gain any attention at all wher he proeeeded with the opening exercises. He spoke briefly of the expected guest of the evening, and there was a seage or two, but his words were received with manifest Impalience and the songs were rushed through in doublequick time.

At the appointed moment for the urrivat of Santa Claus there was a faint jingling of hells, as if in the distance, The merry jingue grew londer ami londer, and stopped apparently just overbend with a tinal jingle necompanled by a id rilly-shouted: "Whon!" Then there was a commution in the chioney and suddenly a fuzzy white head popped up from the opening at the top and a phoful "Ha, had" issued from the make-bollove Santa as he held nloft an arraful of toys. In unother moment he emerge I from the dreplace Christmas tree, amigling the contents

of his pack upon its branches, The nulleace was in a tunnit. Every neck was stretched and to inted to enable its owner to observe every movement of the wonderful apparation before them. The men and boys "tlawhawed" and shouted and the women acl girls 'Ch, myed!" and glggfed de-

lighted!e emptied, and with the squeaky annonucement that he had a good many more chimneys to climb that night St. Nick bade them good-by and disappeared by the bre pince.

The room became suddenly quiet and every eye was raised to the chinney top in the expectation of getting a parting giimpse of the folly old saint, but he did not show up at that point, He eame to view lower down and in mything but a jolly condition. Just before reaching the top one of the boards insble the chlmney on which he stepped gave way and down came poor Santa Claus, chimney and all.

tt was rather an unhappy wind-np to a very clever performance, but there were no bones broken, and the bogus Santa Claus joined in the laugh at his own expense und jocosely remarked that he "never could go up a line very gracefully anyhow."

FRANK B. WELCH.

Dixlog it Up. Young Tutter-I just dropped in to say that I am getting up a little straw; ride for Christmus. Mlss Maud, and I thought perhaps you would like to go. Mlss Mande Twickenham (doubtfully)-Well, i don't know. Mother is a little particular about my going on straw-rides, Mr. Tutter. You know, she has some very strange notions. I presume you will drive—us usual?

Tutter-Yes. I expect to. Miss Twickenham (brightly)-Well, I guess perhaps I can arrange It. I will promise mother to sit on the same seat with the driver.-Life.



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Charles Eugene Hanks.



In a northeastern region of Georgia there is a community where, it is said, n man's honor is worth more than his gold. Of course this is not true unless -us possibly might have been the ease -u mun jaust have had a small amount of gold and an enormous degree of honor. But it is a fact that in this community a man placed a very high estimate upon his own word. And it may naturally be inferred that the code flourished as a fever that followed the chilly observance of trivial though rigid rules of social conduct. The code did flourish, and it flourished so luxurlantly that every man in the comminity became so expert a shot that a

both parties. in this community there lived two young men who had grown up in rlvnlry, not in the nature of a love affair, but had early learned to despise each other's good points. Billings aeknowledged one day that he really did not know why he hated l'odsley. "Int do you really hate him?"

duel meant almost certain death for

some one asked. "Ilate him! Why hydrophobla never hatel pure blood as I hate that fellow." He hesitated a moment and then addul: "Rather an odd comparison, gentlemen, I admit, but when I think of that man I have a munia-a feeling that I have been bitten by a mid dog. And yet, I stand here ready to commend him, acknowledging him to be a man of good manners, of good family and good graces. But I hate him

and he hates me. "It's strange that you've never come together," a man remarked. 'Yes, it is rather strange, and yet

not so strange either, when you conalder the fact that neither of us 1: ever given the other cause to take active offense. I hated him at school and I have hated him everywhere; and what is strunge to me is that instead of my hate wearing out as the years of Judgment rome on, it seems to become deeper, as the roots of a poisonous vine that pash their way further and fur-ther into the earth. I suppose we'll

come together some day."

Billings had been waiting for the blacksmith to shoe his horse, and as the work was now done he mounted and rode away. He had not been gono long when Podsley rode up. He did not dismount, but turning sidewise in his saddle he began in his easy and half-draw-ling way to harangue the

party of men sitting about the door. "I have just seen the new elreuit rider," said he, "and he told me that he expected to do a great work in this neighborhood. I Informed him that there was plenty of material lying around, and that as soon as I got through with any own particular harvest I would help him with his. Oh, I think that I can swing a cradle in the tangled wheat and tures of sin. But I don't think that the preacher took my offer in good part. He asked me if 1 were a professor, and I had to tell him that there still remained several degrees of sanctity that I had not taken. Thercupon, fellow-citizens, he rebuked

"And he served you right," sald the blacksmith, who stoud in the door. wlplng his hamls on his sheep-skin

ley replied, but it does rather chafe me to see a young fellow just from school, just from an ambitious examinction Into which his earthly pride urged him by promising him a prize-1 say it chafes me to hear that young fellow talk to older men about the sin of the world and of the great work which he bimself is expected to perform. And yet, If it hadn't been for a certain man in this community I suppose that I should have been a preacher. It was my mother's prayer and my own intention, but us the time drew mear I found that my heart was too full of hate to preach the gespel of

"But couldn't you let the love for the many overcome the bate of the one?" the blacksmith asked.

"No. I threw personal inclination and a mother's yearning on the side of love of the many, but there stood the hate, defying everything." "We all know who the object of hate is," said the blacksmith.

"Oh, I suppose you do, for there has never been any concentment of it. All his friends and all my friends traow it. And yet, to tell you the truth, I don't . know why I hate him. It has been a mystery to me nearly all my life. But 1 remember that about the first heid thought I ever had was the idea that he had been born merely to annoy me. His annoyance, though, was always of a passive kiml. I have never been able to call him to account for anything that he has said or done. And this makes me hate him still more. Well, boys, take care of yourselves."

He rode away, turned to the right and galloped down the county road. He had not gone far when he saw, a short distance ahead, a man sitting on n horse, talking to a girl who had brought a gourd of water from a house near by. Podsley knew the man and he rode past him without turning his head, but the girl must have seen that he east a hard look, for she drew back from the fence and said something in an undertone. Podsley rode on. Billings' horse soon came cantering after him. The road abruptly dipped down and crossed a small stream. Podsley halted to let the horse drink. Billings rode into the stream and halted. "Bright weather we're having," said

Billings. "Yes, rather. But I don't think that a little rain would do any harm." "No, except to some weakling who

inight chance to get wet."
"That's a fact," Podsley rejoined; "and, by the way, there are weaklings in this neighborhood." "Yes, I know of one."

"And I know of one." "Then there must be two." "I know of but one."
They rode out of the streum, rode

side by side. "Billings," said Podsley, "I hate every hair on your head." "Podsley," retorted Hillings, loathe every bone in your body." "Ah, hnh, but bones are stronger

"Yes, but Samson's strength was in his huir." "That so? How different from you Your strength seems to be in your

tongue."
They halted, fueed about and looked at each other. "Hillings," said Pods. ley, "it does seem to me that we have lived in hatrell of each other long enough to come to some sort of sensi ble agreement. I know what you feel by contemplating what I feel myself. So long us we both live there is no real happiness for either of us. Why this ls neither of us can tell, but it is a fuct. And now ean't we come to some sort

of settlement?"
Billings was slowly stroking his horse's name. "I should think so," he answered. "I am more than willing to risk my life to kill you, but I don't desire that you should kill me. We might fight a shiel with \_\_\_ or ots-

'knives-but that would mean sure death for us both. And I insist that there is no need of but one of us dying."
"That's true," Podsley agreed. "And.

to show you the interest I take in the matter, I would much rather that you would be the one to die."

"That is natural, and is therefore commendable," sald Hillings. "At any rate this thing can't go on much longer, and we must, in consequence, fix up some sort of scheme. Nov let me make a suggestion! We will draw lots to see which one shall shoet the other. No, that would have too much the appearance of murder. Let me We'll draw lots to determine which one shalt take polson. And the man who draws the poison lot shall write a statement to the effect that he has committed suicide. The poison t suppose you're right, Tobe," Pods- | shall be handed him by the winner What do you say?"

"It's unique, and is therefore agrees. ble to me. Meet me here to-morrow at twelve o'clock. Let each man bring a written confession and a dose of polson.

"t'll be here," said Billings.

CHAPTER IL At twelve o'elock the next day they met in the road. They came afoot. "Before we enter into this little competition," said Podsley, "we stake our honor as gentlemen to carry out every detail of this contract, and to do se without earping or grumbling. If I win, you take the polson as soon as I give it to you; if you win I shall do the same."
"I agree. My honor, which is worth

more thun my life, is at stake." "Here, flip this coin." Podsley won. They are now standing in the woods. Billings took out his confession. "I will be found holding this in may hand," said he. "I have left a copy of it at home so that there

wili he no question about Its genaine-He broke a vial against a tree and said: "Give me that." l'odsley was holding a vinl in his haml. "I say, give me that and let's have this thing over. Why don't you give it to me?" "I will in my own good time. Mind you, your life belongs to me. When I

call for it, you must, without a word in objection, yield it np. I will see you again. Good day."

Months passed and still Podsley made no demand. Once at a pienic Billings stood laughing with a party of friemls. Podsley approached and taking out a vial slyly showed it to Billings. Billings with equal slyness took out a folded paper and showed it

Months passed. It was noticed that Podsley was gayer than he had ever been; and a frlend who happened to look into his room one night saw him holding a small bottle in his clasped hunds, bending over it and laughing. One day Podsley met Billings in the road. They halted and Podsley took out the vial. Billiugs took out the confession.

"You are mine." "Yes; do you want me now?" "I can't surrender my great victory so suddenly. I must play with you nwhile longer. I didn't know that I was so fall of fun." lle laughed.

'And I didn't know that you were so full of the devil." Podsley laughed again. "I am going away," he suid, "and when I come back I want you. Good-by for a time."

"Way, what's the matter, dear?" his wife asked. She had seen him stngger when he stepped out. A man on horse back was at the gute. Podsley had re

"I thought you were dead," said Billings, "or this would not have hap-pened." He waved his haml toward the house. His wife was standing in the door. She could not hear him. "Int you see that I'm not dead," Podsley answered. "Two weeks ago I sturted back here to claim my own.

"You have but to claim it."

Podsley smiled. "I say that I started back to claim my own." "I understood what you said." "And do you know what I would

"My life."

lie took out the vial.

"No, your prayers. My mother is lead and her prayer has been answered. There is no hate in my heart. I will now attempt to teach men to live better lives; and I begin by making you a Christmas present. Your life ls your own-and tool's." He smashed the vial on a stone, bowed to the woman who stood in the door and galloped away.

the Stake Was \$200,000, the Distance 1,950 Miles, and the Time 18 Days. In 1859 St. Joseph, Mo., was the terminus of railroad communication. Beyond the stagecoach, the sadille horse, the ox team and prairie schooner were the means of transportation thence to the Rockies and

A GREAT HORSE RACE.

the Pacific slope.

In the winter of 1859-60 there was a Wall street lobby at Washington trying to get \$5,000,000 for carrying the mail overland for one year between New York and San Francisco. The proposition was extremely cheeky, and William H. Russell, backed by Secretary of War Floyd, resolved to give the lobby a cold shower bath. He therefore offered to bet \$200,000 that he could put on a mail from Sacramento to St. Joseph, Mo., that would make the distance-1,950 miles-in 10 days. The bet was taken, and April 8 fixed upon as the

day for starting.

Mr. Russell called upon his partner and general manager of business upon the plains, Mr. A. B. Miller, and stated what he had done and asked if he could perform the feat.

Miller replied, "Yes, sir; I will do

it and by a pony express."

To accomplish this Miller purchased 300 of the fleetest horses he could find in the west and employed 125 men. Eighty of these men were to be post riders. These he selected with reference to their light weight R. R. WEDDING. and known courage. It was very essential that the horses be loaded as light as possible, therefore the lighter the man the better. It was necessary that some portions of the route should be made at the rate of 20 miles an hour.

The horses were stationed from 10 to 20 miles apart and each rider would be required to ride 60 miles. For the change of animals and the shifting of the mails two minutes were allowed. Where there were no stago stations at proper distauces, tents sufficient to accommodate one man and two horses would be provided. Indians would sometimes give chase, but their cayuse ponies made but sorry show in their stern chase after Miller's thoroughbreds, many of which could make a single mile in 1:46.

All arrangements being completed a signal gun on the steamer Sacramento proclaimed the meridian of the 8th of April, 1860-the hour for starting-whon Border Ruffian, Mr. Miller's private saddle horse, with Billy Baker in the saddle, bounded away toward the foothills in the Sierra Nevada and made his race of 20 miles in 49 minutes. wero deep in the mountains and one rider was lost for several hours in a snowstorm, and after the Salt Lake valley was reached additional speed became necessary to reach St. Joseph on time. From there all went well until the Platte was to be crossed at Julesburg. The water was up and running rapidly, but into the rivor flood the rider plunged his horse, only, however, to mire and drown in

the quicksand. The courier succeeded in reaching the shore with the mail bag in his hand and traveled 10 miles on foot to reach the next relay. Johnny Fry, a popular rider of his day, was to make the finish. He had 60 miles to ride and six hours to do it with. Whou the last courier arrived at the 60 mile post out from St. Joseph, he was one hour behind time. A heavy raiu had set in, and the road was slippery. Two hundred thousand dollars turned upon a single minute. Fry had just three hours and a half in which to win. This was the finish of the longest race for the largest stake ever run in Americaa.

When the time for his arrival was nearly up, at least 5,000 people stood upon the river bank, with eyes turned toward the woods from which the horse and rider shortly emerged into the open country in the rear of Elmwood, one mile from the finish. Tick, tick, tick, went thousands of watches. The time was nearly up, but seven minutes remained. Hark! a shout goes up from the assembled throng: "He comes!" The noble little mare, Sylph, the daughter of Little Arthur, darts like an arrow from the bow and makes the run of the last mile in 1:50, lauding on the ferryboat with 5 minutes and 10 seconds to spare.—Savannah

An Important Point. "Been buying a saddle horse for my daughter," said the fat man to the man with spectacles.

"So?" said the spectacled man. "Yes. I picked out a nice bay, well broke-tried him myself-and brought him around for her approval. She looked him over with as fine a critical air as I over saw, but I'll bet the eigars for the two of us you can never guess what she asked me after she got through."

"No, I can't guess. What was it?" "She wanted to know if I was suro the beast would never fade."-Indianapolis Journal.

Passing Strange. Little Girl-You say I was born in Chicago, papa. Well, then, where was mamma born? Father-In New York.

Little Girl-And where were you born, papa? Father-In Los Angeles, my child. Little Girl-Isn't it strange that we three should have got to know each vther?-Chicago Post.

Thinking Spots. Some authors have left it ou record that their brain was never so fertile as in a railway train or an omnibus or a crowded public thoroughfare. A well known novelist assures us that after long experience he finds a church to be the place which inspires him most, and ho has consequently acquired a reputation for church going which he prizes very highly.-

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LET our Court of Claims take advantage of the good features of the new Road Law, and in the meantime the Legislature should pass a better law. The age nad interests at the people demand it.

THE mails this week have been loaded with the advertisements of the green goods man, and it may be that Ohio county will furnish a few more vietims to this swindling scheme. They will came, however, from the ignorant classes, and from among those who neither subscribe for nor read their county papers. Beware of the green goods swindle.

Four-fiffus of the business done in Hartlord is done by men who advertise in the local papers. The easual observer even could but be impressed with the difference in appearance between the stores of the advertisers and those of others during the busy days of the Christmas trade The houses of the advertising merehants were swarming with purchasers while in the midst of all this business the merchants who refuse to advertise walked leisurely in front of their stores with nothing it all to do, save to wonder why the Christmas trade was so dull. It is ever thus. The advertiser does the business.

THE Court of Claims should have the new fence put up around the Court House yard, for in its present condition it is discreditable to this erty is increased or diminished in ent rotting wood work, and surely our Court of Claims will exercise more economy than to repeat a very costly error. Let us have the brick wall surmounted by a neat iron fence and the work is done for half a century. In eonnection it might be well to say that the outbuildings about the court yard are a disgrace to both town and

Many parties have remarked that the Christmas Tree Monday uight was a grand success in every respect save the number and value of the presents distributed. This is true. The management of the tree was the very best, the young people who prepared it were experts in the work and every part bore evidence of artistic arrangement. But everybody realized that in point of unmber and value of presents the afhir was very far below what Hartford has been accustomed to seeing. Rich gifts were conspicuous by their total absence. The explanation is simply the fact that the people are cursed with hard times. So much for the privilege of having a Democratic Administration.

Nor all the druukeuness seen on our streets during the past week can be attributed to Christmas whisky, There has been a noticeable increase in druukenness in the past month, and there can be no reasonable explanation for this state of case save that blind tigers have taken another lease of life. Now, those men who have no bigher aspirations than to set themselves up as law breakers had as well consider now as later that the people mean that law shall be respected in Hurtlord. Two years ago, The Re- blind tigers add to the sales of our dry PUBLICAN, in its humble way, began a war on these violators of law, and although there was opposition manle make more money to be expended A. Nantz at thirteen dollars. fested in some unexpected quarters, yet a healthy public sentiment was awakeued, the opposition ceased and the blind tigers in a great measure have been suppressed. Since the last dive closed out by the running away of its proprietor there has been much less violation of the Prohibition law. But the traffic has ut no time entirely eeased. The man, however, who expeets to sell whisky in Hartford will the morals of our people? Then in find public sentiment and a Grand Heaven's name I ask, "what are they Jury of good meu looking very closely after his misdoings. Men who who will not respect law for the law's sake | the blind tiger? If you are against it, must be made to respect it for the have you the grit to say so and stick people's sake.

A Traveling Man.

Mr. A. C. Wolf, of Washington, Mo., writes that after taking Drummond's Lightning Remedy for one week, the pain had left him almost He slept better, had no more night sweats, and appetite was good. He also wrote that he would not take \$100 for what the remedy had done for him. There is no walting weeks and months to get satisfaction. The remedy attacks the disease at once. If your druggist has not got Drummond's Lightning Remedy, write to the Drinmond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. gether with a council from several ville, who are visiting friends in town, President be respectfully asked to Agents wanted.

Very Interesting Subject,

HEAVER DAM, Kv., Dec. 22, '93. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-I am but exercising a right guaranteed to me as a citizen when I take this method of expressing my views upon certain topics which in due time shall be named. And when I have sald my say any who may hold to different opinions will have access to the same right to which I referred above and his communication will stand in no greater danger of being swallowed up by the waste basket than this of your Ralph. humble scribe. The feeling is very glad to have you with us. nearly general among a certain, not insignificant, class, that it is high time something was said and not only said but done.

I believe it It is now universally the object of government Is the good of the largest possible number of those governed. Now, many times there is a diversity of opinion as regards what is and what is not good for a people or community and the method employed in governments constituted like ours for settling such questions is that the majority of those participating shall determine the matter, And when a question is thus determined both reason, custom and law declare that the action of this majority shall be the action of the whole body and that all be required to obey its eommands. There can be no other reasonable method. These different questions settled by the majority is what we call law. It is the united voice of wisdom and experience that eure when law is faithfully obeyed and faithfully executed. Every communitance than three hundred miles. ity is interested in the welfare of its such communities, which, by the Louisville, Ky. way, we call government, ceases to be of importance to those for whom it was instituted, when it fails to

make every man obey the law. Every man is interested in seeing law and order maintained, because the best people will shun a community when these are ruthlessly trodden under foot. A law abiding citizenship is a constant advertisement for the is necessarily repulsive to all but the lawless.

community, but a lawless community As a citizen I am interested that not only National but State and County regulations shall be respected and maintained. But farther I am interested in the suppression of lawlessness wherever found because my propgreat county. It would have been value according as the community is Patton 99, Nannic Stevens 99, Josie Hooper 97, Millie Jones 69, Rosa become a part of the atchives of the briek wall erected instead of the press der for a community to have a rethat all the people be lawless. No, no. One or two horse thieves can age attendance 38. rob a whole neighborhood of its good uame. One or two men with a determination to break the law can and will drive away from a community more capital, more enterprise and for that purpose. Use it for burns, more good people than all other causes combined. The man most dangerous to the interests of his piles use it for them. L. B. Bean. town or neighborhood is the man who refuses to obey law, Is there any one

grossly violating the lew in Beaver Dam? Everybody acquainted with the facts answers: "Yes." The good people of Ohio county several years ago determined by their ballot that there should be no more intoxicating liquors sold within her borders. The great majority of our people accepted the law in good faith and are abiding by its requirements. But the question arises, are all of Beaver Dam's citizens acting thus honorably? No, emphatically, No. There is now, and has been for many months past, so current and undenied, public report has it, that certain parties, whose names might be guessed in somewhat less than a thousand years, who are

hibition law. But some one says that does not nake any difference and that it is noody's business but that of the man who sells and the man who buys. Away with such rot. It is somebody else's business. It is everybody's business, because everybody is interested. My property and the property of every other man in Beaver Dam is reduced in value by the presence of a man or men who by their violation Creek, near the month of Rocky Fork, of law bring reproach upon the fair name of our town. Do Beaver Dam's goods men? Does the spending of is white speckled on body and red

boldly and wilfully violating the Pro-

money with these blind tigers thereby neck and head, and appraised by R. with our groceries? Do the blind tigers benefit our blacksmiths? Do they bring more trade to our liverymen: Do they increase the business of our Bank? Do they enable our millers to sell more meal and flour? Do they bring more students to our school? Do they improve our society? Do they bring larger congregations to our public worship? Do they tend to establish christianity? Do they improve

good for?" Dear reader, are you for or against to lt? Are you willing to give the weight of your name and influence to stamp it out? The people of the town and community can stop the sale of whisky in Beaver Dam if they WILL

ADAHTRGIL. Dec. 25.—The Church organization at this place, the 21st inst, was a grand success. A church was organized and everything set in order. Dr. J. S. Coleman, D. D., of Hartford, Rev. Fred D. Hale, of Owensboro,

and Rev. B. F. Jenkins, of Habit, to-

OBSERVER.

BEAVER DAM'S BLIND TIGERS. organization. Dr. Coleman presided over the meeting with his usual effi-

T. P. Ralph and wife, of Pleasant Ridge, are spending a few days of the holidays at this place, the guests of

Dr. J. W. Patton and family. Dr. J. S. Coleman, of Hartford, was the guest of Dr. J. W. Patton the 21st inst.

Our school, at this place, will begin work again on the 27th inst., after a short holiday.

The following visitors honored our school with their presence last week: Misses Mary Ralph and Lucy Mosely, Messrs. Cicero Patton and Laurence Come again as we are always

Married, at the of the bride's mother, December 24th, 1893. Mr. Retns Whittaker to Miss Hester Lake, Rev. Brandon officiating. Methinks I her. I can he ir other wedding bells ringconceded among unselfish men that Ing in the near future, but none of the contracting parties will be

Corn Wanted I will trade a New or Second-hand Singer Sewing Machine for corn at market price. Machine warranted. GROSS WILLIAMS, Agt.

Holldny Excursion Rates. The C. O. & S. W. railroad will sell tickets for 1 and 1/3 fare for the passing-no arrests. roundtrip on December 22d, 33d, 24th, 25th, 30th and 31st, 1893 and Jannary 1st, 1894 All tickets good returning January 3d, '94. Excursion tickets will be sold between all local stations and to stations on the O. V. railroad and the Owensboro & Falls of Rough and Green River railroads and to stations on connecting lines South the good of the governed is most se. of the Ohio River, except no excursion tickets will be sold for a greater dis-

For further information address T. citizens, and the organized agents of B. Lynch, General passenger Agent,

> Ol Ricketts School District, No. 8, for month ending December 15th, 1893: Bell Patton 99, Heitha Tatum 99, Minnie Richardson 99, Ermine Wallace 98, Leona Gaddis 99, John Daniel 98, Nelia Austin 98, Clarence Richardson 98, Lelia Daniel 100, Zelmer Daniel 96, Lena Austlu 98, Johnnie Sharp 99, Clayton Wallace 99, Willie Daniel 98, Ira Travis 99, Char- pills, L. B. Beau. lie Lee 98, Jimmie Daniel 99, Prudie 99, Renben Howard 99, Coleman Ta-

> > L. T. HARNARD, Teacher.

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WOOD TINSLEY, Executors.

Notice to Alliance Men. The next quartlerly meeting of the Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union of Ohio county will be held in Masonic Hall, Beaver Dam, Ky, January 1th and 12th, 1894. The principles of our organization aregaining ground everywhere, and we urge the prompt attendance of every friend of reform in Ohio county. Ample accommodations will be made for the entertainment of all that may attend. Let every Allianee man in the county come and lend us a helping hand.

Respectfully, J. P. MILLER, Pres. F. A. & I. U., O. C.

Taken up as an Estray By Peter Smith, living on Harnett's in Ohio county, on the 15th inst., one heifer two years old past-marked crop off the right ear. Her color

Witness my hand this the 15 day of December, 1893. I. W. TURNER, I. P. O. C.

Holiday Rates The Louisville, St. Louis & Texas Railroad Co. will make rates of one fare for the round trip, between all stations on its lines, for the Holidays. Tickets will be placed on sale December 23, good returning January 2, '94. For further information call on or address Agents, or

H. C. MORDUE, Ass't G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Methodist Sunday School Hems. Sunday, December the 24th, 1893 Opening soug, "The SaviorComes," Officers and Teachers present--10. Scholars -72.

Scripture Lesson, III Chapter o Matthew, 1st to 11th verses. Subject-"The birth of Jesus."

The weather being favorable, we had a good attendance and a splend-Miss Ora Duke, of Sulphur Springs. who is visiting relatives in town, was

a welcome visitor ln Prof. Ringo's Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhoads, of Green-

We are glad to see Mrs. II. D. Mclong absence.

Mr. Richard Foster, who is teachlng in Daviess county, is at home on a visit and was present.

Misses Carrie Woerner and Oma Westerfield, of the Baptist Sunday School, dropped in to see us.

We take pleasure in adding the names of Thomas Taylor and Truman Woodward to our fast increasing roll as new scholars.

Misses Rosa Woerner and Sallie Cate were added to the Christmas tree Committee heretofore appointed. We were honored this morning by a of our school. We were all glad to see the old soldier.

Record for Three Wecks, Boys shooting fire crackers on the

streets-threatened with arrest. Two men shooting giant crackers on the streets-arrested.

Man drunk on the streets, cursing and yelling like savages-no arrest. Two men fight in store-house-one knocked down-no arrest.

Two men fight, one knocked down-

no arrest. Same-no arrest. Two men running horses through streets, yelling and swearing-no

Moral-Matthex 23d:24th (which see.) "Ye blind guides, which strain at agnat and swallow acamel."

At Home.

Having had an excellent season"on the road" with my splendid photographing outfit I have now established my gallery permanently at my new house in Beaver Dam, Ky., where I am fully equipped for doing all kinds of photographic work. Cabinet photo's a specialty. Instantaneons photographs of children. Call and see my work. Very tinly. A. D. TAVLOR.

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May 100, Maggie Daniel 99, Edward Of school District No. 81 for the Lee 99, Laura May 98, Roy Daniel 100, school month ending December the Horace Austin 99, Ed Black 98, Isaac 9th, 1893: Bertha Brown 97, Ernie Travis 98, Viola Raddish 97, Pearl Brown 96, Bertie Snedden 95, Nora Daniel 99, Herbert Patton 98, Fred- Adams 95, Dillas Adams 89. Sne die Patton 98, Lonnie Howard 99, Cooper 89, Mattie Cooper 87, James Caneyville Herald and Hartford RE-Laura Sharp 100, Herman Black 99. Snedden S9, Easter Baker 70, Annie Mollie Tatum 99, Hird Lee 99, Mary Scroggins So Minnie Ashby 93, Lucy Black 99, Josie Travis 100, Willie May Singleton 69, Isabel Ashby 80, Ara Post. tum 98, Henry Travis 99, Willie Bos- Gray 91, Myttie Baker 70, Anna well 98, Herbert Campfield 98, Aver- Hooper 81, Mary Vernon 89, Richard Snedden 96 James Snedden 87, Cebron Baker 70, James Cooper 87, Hnlbert Baker 80, Robert Hooper 90, James Taylor S4, Virgil Hendrick 91, Willie Hendricks 92, Fred Matelan 90, Hetslie Rowe 89, Elvine Jones 75, Walter Snedden 97, Owen Brown 96, Willie Scroggins 83, Urie Rowe 91, Ernie Rowe 93, Eddie Torrence 93, Eddie Ashby 98, James Hendricks 92, Alva Brown 70, Charlie Jones 75, to rheumatism can prevent attacks Hardin Jones 76, Charlie Snedden 90, Dona Cooper 90, Harry Sherrod 82, Emma Matelan 86, Alice Singleton 79. MAGGIE STEVENS, Teacher.

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brethren are invited to attend regular. W. H. MOORE, W. M. II. WEINSHEIMER, Sec'y.

G. A. R. Resolutions. At a meeting of Perry Campbell Post, No. 27 Department of Kentucky G. A. R., held at Spring Lick, Ky., December the 9th, 1893, a Committee was appointed to which was referred resolutions concerning the President's Message affecting pensions, who reported as follows, and the same was unanimously adopted Irrespective of party affiliation.

WHEREAS, The President of the United States has seen proper in his message to Congress to assert that there are thousands of neighborhoods all respects a true statement of the that have their fraudulent pensioners, and that the assertion is so extriordinary and so insinuating, emanating as it does from the chief Executive of these United States, that the officers and members of Perry Campbell Post, No. 27 claim that the assertion is unwarranted, unjust and the attack thus retary of State designating the 23d made upon the old soldlers are or day of December, 1893, as the day on have the appearance of those of an ex.

treme partisan, therefore be it RESOLVED, By Perry Campbell Post No.27 Department of Kentucky G. A. R. of Grayson county that the neighboring churches, conducted the paid us a pleasant visit this morning. make his assertions more explicit in

We take pleasurein noting their pres- order that we as old soldlers may be able to assist the authorities in bringing to justice any such trandulent Henry present this morning after a pensioners, as we with all other old soldiers who served their country honorably during the darkest days of its existence wish not to have any such fraudulent pensions granted. RESOLVED, That If there are thousands of well known neighborhoods where such pensions are drawn it will only

take proper vigilance and the enforce-

ment of the law to crush and to stop

all such illegal pensions from being

drawn, and we as a Post of the G. A.

R. will do all that is in our power to

assist the anthorities in so doing. RESOLVED, That if the assertions made prove to be incorrect he visit from Mrs. Adah Crawford, of is in honor bound to withdraw the Owensboro, who was once Secretary same or be classed as an enemy of

> Very respectfully submitted. M. A. TAVLOR, W. A. WALLACE,

J. S. CARROLL, Com. W. CRAIG, R. Bonn, IOHN MITCHELL

Headquarters Perry Compbell Port, No.27 Department of Kentucky G A. R. Caneyville, Ky., at a meeting held December the 9th 1893, at Spring Several men drunk on street, bois-Lick, the following resolutions of reterous and swearing while ladies spect to the memory of comrade T. M. Hopper were offered and unanimously adopted.

WITEREAS, It has pleased the Great Commander of the Universe to call from our Post our worthy comrade Thos, M. Hopper to the the Great Camp Ground on the eternal shore

therfore, be it RESOLVED, By the Perry Campbell Post, No. 27 of Ky. G. A. R. that while we meekly how to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we deplore our loss, and in the death of Comrade Hopper the Post has lost a faithful member and its members the contradeship of of one who was ever ready to aid any comrade or family of deceased comrade who were in need, and that the community in which he lived has lost a good citizen and the needy a benefactor

RESOLVED, That while we deplore our loss we realize that the bereaved family of our decased comrade has sn s tained a greater loss.

RESOLVED, That we, his comrades, extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence, and that we have Memorial Services and that the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the family of the deceased comrade as a token of our esteem, and that the rum.ex be requested to print the same, and that a copy be filed and

Comrade Hopper was born Oct. the 19th 1834 and enlisted in Company H. 35th Kv., Infantry, on the Fourth July, 1864, and entered Perry Campbell Post No. 27, in July 1884 as a Charter member and was faithful to every trust confided to him. He died Oct 3oth 1893.

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loans to Directors . . \$68,304.80 oans to Directors (officers not included . . . Loans to Officers Overdrafts, secured 1,937.35 Overdrafts, unsecured . Due from Nat. Hanks Due from St'e H'ks & B'k'rs 483.28 Hanking house and lot . . 3000.00 Stocks and Bonds . . 1,341.67 Specie . . . 2,718.78 Currency 2,260.00 Exchanges for Clearings 2,145.59 Other items carried as cash 1,367.49 Furniture and Fixtures . . 1,000.00 Taxes paid . . 145.97

Other assets, debts in suit 698.54 \$93,701.77

1,088.50

LIABILITIES. Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00 Undivided profits . . . Deposits subjectocheck(on which in. is not paid . 56,069.79 Due National Banks

Current expenses

Due State banks and ban'rs 131.38 \$93,701.77 STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss COUNTY OF OHIO.

Sam K. Cox, President of Hank of Hartford, Ky., a Bank located and doing business in the town of Hartford, in said county being duly sworn says that the foregoing Report is in condition of the said Bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said Bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secwhich such report shall be made.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of December, 1893. G.B.LIKENS, C.O.C.C. SAM K. COX. President. J. J. McHENRY, Director, JOHN C. THOMAS, J. S. COLEMAN,

SPEED THE PARTING GUEST.

BY OLIVE OHNET.



Good-by, God-speed, all carthly things must

In memory live and make me giad, Old Year: then why be sad?

grace
That ' remember in your lovegone kin,
Old Year, that I have ushered in.

Your stay was shorter, too, it seems to me,

Then speed, no longar siay,

glad feet

Than that of former years was wont to be. Oh, fond and dear Old Year, Old Year,

May hap for me all time la near complete. And loward the end you're hast'ning w

Old Year, go swift thy way!

HIS NEW YEAR'S MAIL

HY ELISA ARMSTRONG.

"Ah, now, this is pleasant!" cried

oung Mr. Hovecot, as he threw aside

his newspaper on the morning of the

man want than a beefsteak such as we

let of Junmary. "What more can a

hud for breukfast, a cleur fire like this

and a little wife of his own? Ity the

way, my dear, you are looking very

clurming this morning. I do not re-

mender ever having seen that dress

Dovecot, turning very pink. "i um so

glad you like it-you know I try to

dear. I plty those poor fellows who

pre bachelors-I was telling Joliyeliffe

Marie tout she would never know

what real nappiness is natii she is mar-

"We must ask them both to dianer

some evening and try to make a match

between them. Ah, there comes the

postman, tramping through the snow.

"i'll go and meet nim, i hate to keep

'No, I'll go; you might eaten cold

A moment later he returned, saying:

idense you in all things."

so only yesterduy."

film waiting."

from the draught."

"it it's a surprise," fuitered Mrs.

"I couldn't heip admiring it, my

indeed, and I was saying to

One look into your lading eyes, my friend, So fond and doar, Old Vear, Old Year There's mild regret within my heart in place of palo, AB that was sweet in theo shall once Annie I. Arner

Now that we're parling, I'm impelled to say, What I've in secret thought for many a day-

Yet sill I love you, dear Old Year. Youv'e always wuro r somewhat sombe You've never had the winsome sprightly "I have been more than pleased with Hood's Barsaparilla. I have suffered with tetter brank-

> have now used about eight hottles, and Oh, It has done me so much good that I have the utmost

falthin it and recommend it to everyone. Besides

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and New Year's greetings, no doubt. "What Is the matter?" queried Mrs.

Dovecot, who was anxionsly looking over the letters. "A bill for another ton of coal-why, I puld for one only the other day." 'Hut don's you remember? I forgot to give you the other one when it canie.

"I renember, you forgot it until after your scaiskin was bought. What's this? O, never mind;" and he stuffed a idil into his pocket; it feii ont and she

ponneed upon it. "O, Ferdie, another suit; how ex-

travagunt!" My dear, a man must book decent, if he is married. By the way, when your china painting is quite finished. I wish you would mend the hole la my pocket.

"Why, Ferdie you said the other day that i musn't prick any little flagers with sewing;" and she joirst Into tears. In drawing out her handkerchlef she dropped a bill which he picked up.

"Clara Davecot! another dressmaker's "Only for the dress I have on, dear, I wanted to surprise you. "Well, my love, you have succeeded, and here's a till for a bath robe. I nev-

er bought a bath role." "O, Ferdie, that was your birthday present, and-" "In future we will do without birthday presents, any dear; I can't afford them. What's this? O, only the state

ment from my club,' "And you promised me you'd give up the club and stay at home when we were nurried!' "And here's a bill for lee creant and

Iunehes; what extravaganee!" "O, dear, if I'd known how unkind you are I never would have married "And if I'd known your temper never would have asked youl"

"I shall teil Marie never to marry as ioug as she lives!" "And I shall tell Jollycliffe that he is the lucklest dog i knowl", 'And that was why they didn't speak for the rest of the day.

SANTA CLAUS' MISTAKE.

Mr. Schaupenhauser fails asleep over his pipe, and Santa Claus at first sight takes it for a chimney. - Harper's Young People.

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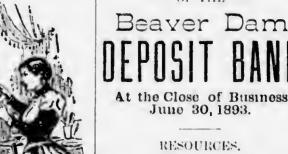
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purifying my blood, it has made me so much atronger and better I do not feet like the same person at all." ANNIE ARNEII, Augusta, Ky. 1 Hood's Plits act easily, yet promptly and ently, on the liver and bowels. 250

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PRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1893.

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Mr. Thomas Hines and Miss Artie Wilson, Sulphur Springs, were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Sam Wilson, Rev.

Jo. Acton pronouncing the ceremony, Mr. Tom Duff, Suiphur Springs, and Mr. D. H. Godsey, Shreve, were

ried, so both are happy.

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Dr. C. S. King, formerly of Paradise, has located at Horse Branch. He is a rising young man in his profession and will no doubt do well in new home, Here's to you Dr. and wishing you much success.

A young man about eighteen years of age was killed at Grayson Springs Station Tuesday morning by jumping from a moving train. He had, as young fellows often do, boarded the local freight to ride up the road a short distance, and in jumping off pleasant callers at this office Wednes- lost his balance and was thrown vioday. The latter has just closed his lently against a piece of timber and school while the former is newly mar- his skull was crushed. We did not saparilla. It braces up the nerves

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feed leave him with Casebier & Bur-

It is expected that there will be two Weddings at the liartford Itouse

It you should want a dressed turkey for New Year, leave your order with Tracy & Son. Mr. L. I. Stewart, with the Mc-

Henry Coal Co., had his foot mashed recently by a large hunp of coal. Mr. A. Lee Rowe has been appoint-

under Collector l'owers.

C. R. Martin can be found at A. D. White's store. Men, he is always ready to mend your watches, clocks and jewelry.

School Trustees:--The necessary charts you have neglected to buy for your school district can be bought of W. A. Gibson, at prices that are right and on terms most reasonable.

Dr. J. S. Coleman and Revs. Fred D. Hale, Owensboro, and B. F. Jenkins, Habit, organized a Baptist Church at Adaburg last Tuesday. A house will be erected at once.

A child of Uzal Everly died at J. W. Pate's, Goshen, Wednesday night of Membranous Croup. A surgical child but to no avail.

Mr. Thomas Walker and Miss Julia l'eyton, two of Haitford's popular young colored people, were married here Wednesday by Rev. R. A. Crowe. The left for Louisville, Cincinnati, Covington and other places, where they will spend several days.

Mr. J. Ham Miller and wife gave her father, Mr. Johnnie Barnes, a birthday dinner yesterday and the tendance. Mr. J E. Fogle and family, Mrs. D. A. Addington and Judge S. Glenn and family were among those in attendance.

Mr. Louis Burns, Mosleyville, and Miss Nettie Bennett, Owensboro, will be married next Tnesday, January 2. Both the young people are well known here, having been students of Hartford College. Their many friends wish them a life full of happiness and success.

The good people of Rochester have been troubled considerably of late by a sneak thief. Monday night Mr. Dave Smith's store was broken into but only 21 cents and a plug of tobacco were missing. A man was put on the trail and Charley Buck was arrested and lodged in jail at Morgantown Tuesday.

On the nights of January 10th and 11th, Hartford will be given some very fine musical entertainments. The first evening will be devoted to a concert and the second to a piano recital by Miss Maggie Nall and Prof. Fraze, Louisville. Mrs. W. L. Spalding and Misses Cate and Pendleton will sing and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

'The greatest intellectual treat ever enjoyed by a Hartford audience was the verdict of the people who attended the Perkins lecture on last Saturday night. Mr. Perkins was at his best and his jokes rolled out in rich profusion. His explanation of Wit, llumor, Satire and Ridicule was not only mirth provoking but instructive. Eli Perkins has won a place in the hearts of our people not accorded to any other of the great men who have W. 11. Williams is headquarters for

visited our town. . . The Christmas Tree Monday night was a very pleasant affair, and everybody had a good time. The exercises were opened by singing of the Doxology and prayer by Dr. J. S. Coleman. After which Santa Claus, impersonated by Ab, Yeiser, entered and proceeded to distribute the good things. Although there little more than half the usual number of presents were distributed it did not seem to make the crowd any the less merry.

Marriage licenses: J. W. Waltrip to Miss Ida Swain, Peat Kirk to Mrs. Nan Murphy, John B. Maddox to Miss Mecie Tichenor, J. W. May to Miss Mary Fielden, B. F. Greer to Miss Viola Whittaker, J. M. Vincent to Miss Elza F. Ross, R. C. Whittaker to Miss Hester Lake, Presley L Wood to Miss Annie E. Hunter. L. A. Maden to Miss Pearlie Craig, J. M. Pollard to Miss Elizabeth Riadon, Thomas Hines to Miss Artie V. Wil-

COLORED. Thomas Walker to Miss Julia Peyton, W. I. Shultz to Miss Minnie P.

Thin and impure blood is made rich and healthful by taking Hood's Sarand gives renewed strength.

Vou can get the best of Rigs, singor double, at Casebier & Burton's.

One of the most pleasant society events in Kinderhook during the holidays was the social given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson on Tuesday night. The beauty and chivalry of that and adjoining neighborhoods were there and the

occasion was a most enjoyable one. Died Monday morning at 2 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, McHenry, Mrs. Ada Hudson, wife of Mr. James Hudson, Point Pleasant. The deceased had gone on a visit to her sister six weeks ago, but those dread diseases consumption and heart trouble marked her as a victim. She was the daughter of Capt. Robt. Davis, deceased, was twenty years old and left one child, Fred, four years of age. The remains were interred at Point Pleasant Tuesday in the presence of a large number of sorrowing relatives

Mr Commodore Lake, of near town, and Miss-Dooley, of Daviess county, were married yesterday evening at the home of the bride. The bridal party will come up to-day to the home of the groom's father, Mr. William Lake, just north of town, where an elegant reception will be ed to a place in the Revenue Service groom has purchased a part of the REPUBLICAN joins with the many Moore & Sullenger land across other friends of the young people in Ex-Representative Wesley Crowe the River, as noted in the col-died very suddenly at his home near mus of the Republican a short time may be theirs. Newville, Thursday morning of heart, ago. We extend congratulations to these excellent young people and wish them a long and happy life.

Maddox-Tichenor.

Mr. J. Il. Maddox and Miss Mecie married at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. J. W. Tichenor, Sunday. ITUILICAN congratulates the young people on their mutual good fortune.

Left for Parts Unknown. Wash Duncan, of color, who was serving out his time in the county jail in default of fines amounting to peration had been performed on the \$425, assessed against him by the Circuit Court for selling whisky, skipped out Monday night and at the time of going to press had not been heard from. Jailor Thompson, very indiscreetly made a trusty of Wash and now he wishes he hadn't. The negro was allowed to go about the house, yard and streets and when it was discovered Monday night that he was gone Jailor Thompson thought perhaps he had gone up to Hayti to the Christmas Tree and so suflered no nucasiness, but no permission was given to go to Hayti nor elsewhere. Wash had 85 days yet to serve. He was brought here several years ago under charge of selling whisky and was in jail for a long time. Finally getting out he remained here and continned his nefarious traffic. For a year or more previous to his being jugged he conducted a dive on a large scale in the old house across the bridgeand did a thriving business. A constant stream of customers flowed in and out of his miserable quarters. But he was finally trapped, and now that he is gone the good people of Hartford and Ohio county generally send after him a hearty wish that he maintain his

## PERSONAL.

present consoling absence.

Jo. B. Sanderfur, of the Liberty neighborhood, called to see us this

John J. McHenry and sister, Miss Isabel, returned from Louisville las Friday.

Judge John P. Morton and son Burr, and Attorney II. P. Taylor and son, John, made a flying trip to Louis-

John R. Collins, Memphis, Tenn., came up Sunday to visit his mother

James A. Smith and W. M. Fair spent the holidays with relatives and friends near McHenry.

Ollie White is visiting his brother, Dr. J. H. White.

John T. Moore went to Fordsville Tuesday, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Ford, returning Wednesday. J. B. McDaniel, of Horse Branch,

was in town the first of the week. Miss Dora Gibson, of the Beaver Dam High School, spent the first of the week at home

Prof. J. D. Coleman, of the Frankfort City High Schools, spent the holidays at home. Mrs. Hila Coleman, of Corinth, Tex.,

spent the holidays with her father-inlaw, Dr. J. S. Coleman.

A. P. Thomas has closed his school at Olaton and in January will start to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he will attend a Commercial school.

Mrs. R. M. Walker and daughter, Miss Lula, went to Lexington last George L. O'llannon and son, J.

Will, of Select, were in the city Mon-Miss Annie Renfrow, who has been visiting the family of Col. W. H.

Moore for some days, left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Thomas, at Yel-John C. Riley, Kinderhook, is very ill of erysipelas.

Mrs. E. J. Hudson attended the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Hudson, at Point Pleasant Tues-

Attorncy E. P. Neal and wife, Prentis, returned home yesterday. Mr. T. E. Bibb, Stanford, is visiting

his daughter Mrs. Mac Fair. Mrs. Clarence Walker and son, Helm, Louisville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. II. P. Taylor.

Mr. James Render and wife, Nash Texas, are spending the week with the family of W. H. Burton.

Mr. Thomas T. Duff, of Sulphur Springs, and Miss Willie Sweets, of siderable rivalry existing between the Elizabethtown, were married at Jef. Beda and Alexander Schools in refersonville last Monday week Quite gard to base ball. On Thanksgiving a romance is connected with the mar- Diy a game was played at Alexander riage. The young lady had visited resulting in a tie, 13 to 13. Another friends in this county some months game was arranged for Christmas ago, and the young people met and loved. Tom made his sweetheart a two teams met in Mr. J. C. Rilcy's visit last Sunday week, and while meadow, one and a-half mile north of there informed his prospective father- town, to decide their respective merin-law of the love affair and asked the its. A nice new ball and bat were old gentleman's consent to their mar- furnished by the Alexander boys, the riage. The old gentleman remonstrated, saying they were too young. Tom accepted the inevitable, as the father thought, and remarked that he must go on to Louisville, as he had well. When the game was called some business there. He was accom- about one hundred people had assempanied to the depot by his sweetheart, bled, and everybody seemed bent upon and when he bought his ticket, an uncle of the girl heard him call for two. The uncle made a rush to inform the lather, and the young folks BEDA. made a rush for the train. The lovers won and in a few hours they were wach, Crowe, c. made man and wife in Jeffersonville. They at once returned to Elizabethtown, where they were met with the tears and blessings of the old folks. Wednsday'the young couple came down to the home of the bride's father, Mr. R. J. Duff, Sulphur Springs, and it is needless to say he and the rest of the given to-night. The young people family were surprised at Tom's rapid stand high in their social circles. The way of transacting business. THE

Complimented. Hon. Cassius M. Clay, one of Kentucky's greatmen, is preparing a volnme of Memoirs, which is soon to be issued from one of the largest New York publishing houses. A very attractportraits and biographies of fifteen of Kentucky's most beautiful and accomplished women. Hartford and Ohio chant at the Point, while his bride is county will be delighted to know an estimable young lady, and one of that they have been asked to contribthe county's best teachers. THE RE- inte to this special collection. Gen. Clay has written to Mrs. Spalding, of and biography for this book. Mrs. Spalding was Miss Nannie Alexander, daughter of Dr. W. Alexander, President of Hartford College, and is

> a fairer, sweeter face than that which bears the likeness of Mrs. Spalding. All parties who are indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and settle their accounts, as I am closing up my old business. Resp'y, A. Godshaw, Beda, Ky.

page of the beautiful volume will bear

Boarders Wanted. C. E. Austin & Co. will take boarders at reasonable rates. Call at the Matthews old stand above post-office.

Program Of the closing exercises of the Mc-Henry colored school, taught by Charlotte Eidson, which occurs January 5 '94, at 7 p. m.

Soug by the school.

Invocation-Dudley Walker. Song by the school. Welcome address-Hiram Wood

"Blessed are the Peace Makers" Recitation, by seven young ladies. Dialogue-six brave men-six oung men.

Doll drill-by sixteen girls. Composition, War of the Revolution -Columbus Sprowl

Music-Hark the song of Jubilee. Recltations-Misses Sulie Austin, Viola Hocker and Ollie May Chinn. An acting charade-by six charac-

Gun drill-eight boys. Music-Laughing song. Recitation-Claude Taylor and Thomas Logan.

Dialogue-How he managed; by ive characters. Recitation—Ten little lazy boys.

Declamation-John Dansey. Merry Workers: Recitation with chorus-twelve little boys and tweive little girls.

Composition; Osseous system-Thomas McReynolds. Speeches-Misses Viola Hocker, Leona Render, Rosa Render, Alice

May and Effie Sprowl and Ula Briggs and others. Song; Dame Durden-four male

Declamations-Robert Render and Turnsey Walker and others.

Paper Miss Ardie Taylor. A Wand Drill in Calisthenics-by nine young ladies. Remarks by the trustees. Closing

emarks by the teacher. \$500 will be Given

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The revival at Sulphur Springs, under charge of Revs. J. B. Perryman, J. H. Frost and W. R. Ford closed last Sunday. The meeting was one of unusual interest. There were thirty conversions and twenty-five professions of sanctification. On last Monday night a week ago Rev. Perryman organized a new M. E. Church with a membership of thirty-seven and a very bright outlook.

Many Persons tre broken down I om overwork of hour care. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, sids eigestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Ge the genuine

Day and at a o'clock on the 25th the ground was quickly laid off and everything made ready for the contest. Mr. J. R. Williams was chosen umpire and he filled the difficult position

having a good time. The following is a list of the players and their positions:

ALEXANDER. Ellis, E. Ellis Barnett, Barnett, V. Mills, Stevens, Webb, Gorman. Ells, Er.

The Beda boys took the lead from the start and maintained it until the eighth inning, when the Alexander's pas ed them. In the ninth, however, the latter went to pieces, and the Beda's forged ahead again, winning by a score of 25 to 23. Time, two hours and twenty minutes.

Wednesday was the regular annual election of officers in the F. & A. M. Lodge. Hartford Lodge, No. 675, elected the following named officers for the ensuing year: W. II. Moore, Tichenor, of Point Pleasant, were | ive feature of the book will be the Master; Dr. A. B. Haird, Senior Warden; F. M. Westerfield, Junior Warden; A. D. White, Treasurer; II. Weinsheimer, Seeretary; Louis Gunther, Tyler; D. F. Tracy and B. F. McCormick were appointed Senior and Junior Deacon, respectively.

The election in Cromwell Lodge, this place, requesting her photograph | No. 420, at Beaver Dam resulted as follows: J. P. Miller, Master; A A. Millard, Senior Warden; Jo. T. Taylor, Junior Warden; K. J. McKenney, Secretary; Nicholas Barress, Treasurregarded as one of Kentucky's most er. Did not learn who was elected popular and cultured beauties. No

Hartford Lodge will probably hold a pic-nic St. John's Day, June 24th.

BEAVER DAM,

Rev. J. S. Casebier filled his regular appointment here the third Sunday in this month, when there where sev eral additions to the church. Miss Mayme Barnard, of Louisville,

was the guest of Miss Rosa Taylor Saturday and Sunday. Miss Susie Austin, Sulphur Springs,

and Saturday. Santa Claus was the guest of most every body in town Sunday night. The Ladder which has been so nicely managed by the ladies, was very pretty. The Trees were arranged by -the

young gentlemen of our school. We welcome quite a number of visitors. Misses Lyda and Berta Morton, of Hartford, were the guests of Miss Attie Austin Saturday and Sunday. Miss Dora Gibson visited her moth-

er Saturday and Sunday. The Mass Meeting, Sunday night, was not as well attended as it should have been, although the program was quite interesting.

Quite a crowd from this place attended the Christmas Tree at Hartford and report a pleasant time and a good Sauta Claus

Mr. Oscar Stevens, wife and daughters, Misses Daisy and Pansy, are visiting friends in Louisville. Mr. C. V. McKenney and family spent Christmas day with relatives

at Taylor Mines. Misses Becca Martin and Clara De Haven were in town Tuesday. The Christians of this place sent

their pastor, Rev. Teel, of Rochester, an elegant Xmas box. Miss Katie Hunt, of Huntsville, is visiting her brother, Mr. II. D. Hunt,

this week. Mr. Hayes, wife and daughter, Miss Margurite, and Miss Tennie Hayes are the guests of Mrs. Phoeian Mc Kenney, their sister, this week. Mr. Steve Stevens is creeting

new building here. Messrs. Hallie Brown and Leroy Whitaker spent the holidays with their parents near Rochester.

Several of the 'students were absent Tuesday and Wednesday on the account of not having enough vacation. Alva Taylor made us a pieasant visit Tuesday evening.

Tilden Taylor visited his parents in the country Saturday and Sunday. The Kindergartens have made such rapid progress during the session that nearly all of them will be promoted to the Primary Department at the beginning of the next term.

The language class of the Primary Department will begin studying the text-book next term. Miss Gibson is quite proud of her class, and justly so, we think. Some interesting and valuable specimens have been added to the Cabinet of the Child's Book of Nature class. They have made marked progress during the term and will take up special studies in this line of work in the spring.

The new maps and globes hav proven a valuable addition to the school apparatus and geography class es, as they have become very proficient in map-drawing since their introduction.

The school has at all times the hearty co-operation of our efficient Board of Trustees, and that they have our success very much at heart is very apparent, but a plain demonstration of the fact was given last week by their purchasing a complete series of Grammatical and Mathematical Charts from the C. E. Meisse Company, of Columbus, Ohio. ATTUR.

HRISTMY

ed with possible good as that au the angels on the first Christmas Eve And what sentiment surpasses that of "Glory to God" and "Peace on Earth?" If mortals could perfectly weave these sentiments into character, each life would be a psaim of sweeter music than that sung by these angels. This indeed is the meaning of the song, and of the remarkable child, and of Christmas. Where, also, on our green earth, is there a spot more worthy to be the birthplace of such a babe than Bethlehem in Judea? This quiet village hangs upon the ereseent hillside like a bird's nest among leaves, and the circling hills form a natural eradle, sheitered from the winds, and folmost any winter night you can stand upon their oriental housetops and see the moonlight flooding this eradle valley with its silvery halo, and watch the shepherds now, as of old, tending their flocks of sheep and goats, and so real is the seene, that you can almost hear again the angel song, and fancy that hope is dawning anew on a weary world as the morning dawn rlses over the Moab uplands eastward unworthy of the jewel it bore.

Now, for eighteen centuries, once a rear, at least, men have turned their thoughts toward the sacred village, the sun and the manger, and, like the wise men of the East, have laid their glfts and homage at the feet of this

Christmas day is the best of all our

holidays. There is more meaning in it than in any other we celebrate. It is cheeriest and has the most reason to be so. It is by emphasis a day of the heart and of the home. Motherhood and babe hood, and home and hope, are its touches of nature that make the whole erhood? It subdues the warring race of man into brotherhood by its tender memories of years long gone and ita-tenderer ministering of years now pres-ent. And what is sweeter than babehood? Artists have painted this Christ-babe as the perfection of all babe loveliness. The babe of the Sistine what the Babe of Bethlehem was, and who does not love a babe? With a babe and a mother we have home and childhood. Nazareth, like Bethlehem, is a garden among the hills, and here was the home and childhood of Christ.

graceful water jars upon their shoul-ders. The stone dwellings and simple furniture are as of old. It was in a manger at birth and a humble dweiling through childhood visited Miss Tommie Cooper Friday that the divine-human babe was introduced to a life that has brought hope

Here yet Mary's fountain flows from

the rock and the women water-car-

rlers, erect and in single file, bear the

and cheer to multitudes. Thus Christmas speaks to wan through some of the dearest relationships he sustains, and the words it speaks are that all men should live for the glory of God and for peace among

Christmas is well celebrated in song, after the example of the first celebration. Music is the language of joy. Heart joy speaks in the soft murinnr lng music of the soul when no ear la near; home joy finds expression in the chorus of mingled voices around the hearthstone; a nation's joy breaks forth in martial hymns or peans of 11b erty; universal joy demands angelic harmonles. Once the stars sang together for joy and the trees of the fields elapped their hands, and once angelie messengers sang a Christmas

anthem of universal peace. Christmas ls well eelebrated with gifts. When Heaven gives so royally to men, men may well give to each other. How rich in self-forgetfulness and how beautiful in service was that Ilfe which Christmas celebrates. Santa Claus with his loaded pack has stood the criticism of the years largely because of the spirit of giving which he represents-Christmas gifts and Christmas GILBERT FREDERICK.

BEFORE TOMMY AWAKES.



Rat - There's one little boy that won't suffer from eating too mu fore breakfast.-N. Y. Herald.

A Diseatisfied Boy. Mr. flojack—Surely, Johnny, you are not eryling with all those Christmas presents that Santa Claus has brought

Johnny (between sobs)-There isn't (boo-hoo!) anything to make a (boo-hoo!) noise with.—Harper's Bazar. A GOOD RESCUENTION BROKEN.



No, he is not saying his prayers. He is only swearing. He swore off on New Year's Eve from profaulty, but next morning he lost his coilar button and then he swore a blue streak .--Texas Siftings.

A New Year's Warning. Sing a song of sixpence, A bottle full of rye, Four and twonly blackbirds Baked in a ple.
When the ple was opened,
The birds began 10 1willer, And the man who gave the order

Took the pledge, and bought a fritter.

—Puck

### TWO ANGELS. BY SUSAN MARR SPALDING.

Angel of the paring year,
Winging bank to Heaven thy flight,
Sad the burden thou must bear
From the durkness into light;
Hurden of my wasted days,
Fragments of my broken hours,

Hudding promises that grew Never into truit or flowers; Happiness I might have won,
Wortby deeds I might have wrought,
Wrongs 1 hate, but did not shun, Good I crave, but never sought; All toy proud and lofty aims, Withered now to vain regret— Feeble, foolish, as the will To no noble purpose set

Take them all, my griefs, my joys, Lay them at the Father's feet; He will scarchif yet there be 'Mid the chaff some grain of wheat. He will fan my faint resolves To a purer fisme and clear. Hear to Itesven my heart's desire, Angel of the parting year!

Angel of the coming year. Though thy face is velled, I see, ily the glory round thee shed, Thou hast some good gift for ma-is it gold, or power, or fame? l'erfeet peace from toll or care? Or some sweeter, greater bliss I had never hoped to share?

Nav. 1 know 'tie none of these Still I walk my narrow ways; Still does lowly labor fill All the measure of my days; This the treasure thou has brought Prized in every age and clime, life no greater boon can erave— God's most precious gift of Time.

Timn to shape my common cares Into duties high and awest; Time to learn that patience smooths All rough ways for tired feet; Time to scatter here and there. By the wayside, love's small seed, knowing lowliest hands may off Minister to highest need.

So may each day be a cur With life's sweetest flavors fraught; Every hour a shining pearl Strung on golden threads of thought; Every moment a bright flower Shedding perfumo far and near Lend thy grace to make it so, Angel of the coming year!

THEIR NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

-Congregationalist



"I say, Jimny Oliver, you've been dare long enough; come away and let me have er smell."—Brooklyn Life.

A Much-Needed Article. The young man was sitting at the elnb window eogitating. "Hella," suld lils friend coming in,

"what are you thinking about?" "A few good resolutions I have made for the New Your "What are you going to do with

them?" "Breuk them, I suppose,"

"Why do you do thirt?" "Blunged if I know. I've been in the resolution unnufacturing business for years, turning out the very best brand l could, but all in vain; they won't stand the test. I wonder If It would be any use to offer a revocal for a justent resolution warranted not to

break?" Detroit Free Press. WHY HE WAS HAPPY.



Ob, see the non! Why does the man dance and fook so happy? The man dances and looks so happy because his wife forgot to buy him a useless New Year's present out of his hard-corned gold. ilappy man!-Judge.

New Year's they be the Dime Museom "A happy New Year to you," said the Living Skeleton to the Fat Woman; "and may your shadow never grow

"I wish you a happy New Year, too," was the reply; "and what you fall off in tiesh may you make up in salary."

Appropriate. Wool-Having New Year's come sight after Christmus is a mighty good

Mlss Vun Pelt-Why? Wool-Oh, it's so much easier to be good when you're broke.-Jary.

How Not to Break Resolutions

Ah, glorious resolution—
Would you know how not to break it?.
Oh, friends und fellow citizens,
The way is not to make it.
—Detrelt Free Press.

On Time, Anyhow. Fosdick-Well, the New Year arrived Ricketts-Yes; right on the second. Fosdick-You are wrong. It came

on the lirst.-Judge. Resolution Day. Vices are monsters of such hideous mea. That to be hated need but to be seen: Hut seen too eft, we come by them needs and, And welcome the urrival of January 1st.

—John it Best, in Puck.



Illstory has set the last word on the seroll, has rolled it and sealed it, and Time places it among the myriad other mysterious records which fill his treasure-house. The year has gone, or ruther let us ray, the year bas become our own forever; no autotion nor aceident can take from as Its days and hours. Looking back at this senson over the centuries of the world's history, we see ourselves the crown and glory of them all, at the apex of human greatness. That for which the dreamers yearned in the dlu old times, when has become a reality, that for which should. They do. I. B. Heau. the great of earth prayed, when igno-



stands glorious nod permanent in the smilight of the smile of the treator. The Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God are recognized as great facts all over the earth to-day. A retrospect fills us with awe und wonder at the mighty forces, the Omnlpotent I ower that have led the world nlong, through paths dark nud bloody, through fiery trials and coofficts, to the glad Present and the lill-top of lope, from which we may view the Benluh land of the glorious future. In the immutable purpose running throughout the warp and woof of haman history, we see the sign of the Divine hand upon all mutions. Throughout all the ages, up to this very hour wher we stand upon the verge of a new year and a new epoch, man's errors have never been able to thwart that purpose, though they have rande suffering a necessity in the purification

of humar, ideals. Our own nation has become the heir of the world's noblest heritage both spirltual and material. Every new year has marked a stride forward of liberty under law, of culture and prosperity. But little more than a century ago, the patrloss of our hand looked forward to the new year with doubt and almost despalr. Foes were on every side, ready to invade and desecento the lome of freedom, which was then comprised in a narrow strip of thinly settled country on the shores of oar eastern ocean. To-day the temple of liberty is archen by skles stretching from ocean to ocean, and It is filled with the fairest trophies of mun's endenvor. Art, science, literature and religion have been revivified by the breath of the republic, which, like the liercules of the fable, has strangled the liou of tyranny, has performed the lnbors deemed impossible, and reigns the ideal of government in every land, a vital force in the world, a center of

impalse und aspiration. A runner must pause to take breath, a bird's flight cannot be straight upward or its wings will weavy, and now and again fate lays her hund upon nations that they may panse to view whence they have come and whither they go. The year just past has witnessed such a halt in our own cureer of material prosperity. Though financial distress was widesprend, and the wheels of commerce almost idle, though the palsy of Inaction seized apon our legislators, even this pause in the race has made its contribution to our national greatness. The people of our country have seen with swelling hearts the patriotlsm of the leaders of the masses rising above all political and personal motives and the noble charity of the favored of fortune to the poor and unfortunate has quickened the fraternal spirit and softened class prejudice. l'ablic and private beneficence has reached a height never before witnessed in any country, and the narrow lines of intolerance have been crased

or dimmed by the chastening touch of adversity. As individuals, the New Year opens to us boundless opportunities. If it bring sorrow, is not woe the fire that is to burn the dross from our souls? If It bring poverty, lettus remember that there is an infinde side to it, and the poor have before them a world of hope and endeavor that is closed to those who must make no straggle against opposing forces. Riches may be its boon, but riches are precious only for their power of conferring bapplaess and enlightenment upon the world. Death may be its cap of bealing, yet there is no death but the cessation of endeavor; and leaving this fair corth is no more

death than merely living upon it is life. False cas the song of the poet who said that the New Year is a "Time for memory and for lears." For memory it is indeed a time, for the glenned sheaves of the sweetness of past days is an Imperishable possession, but lears, even though their waters surge over the fragments of sbattered resolve and self-mardered hope, are valu and ille. Then let na give Time a benediction as he turns his gloss, for he has mingled the bitter in our drought of life with sweet, and as the blithe New Year assumes the robe and crown shout with cornest hearts: "Le roi est mort,

The Opening Wedge. Miss Pinkerly-llave you made any

New Year's resolution, Mr. Tutter? Tutter-Yes, Miss Pinkerly. I hava solemnly resolved not to be so bashful. Miss Pinkerly-llow nice! By the way, have you seen the arm-chair papa gave me for Christmas? It's blg nough for two.-Truth.

At 11130 P. M. George--Well, the old year will soon be going out. Ethel-Yes; a splendld custom, lsn't it? Why don't you follow the example?-Truth.

The Rose and the Thurn It's nice to bear the joyous chimes The bells on New Yoar's ring; Unless, of course, you catch belimes A cold that lasts till spring.

Not one minute clauses between the taking of One Minute Cough, Cure, and relief. Why shouldn't people men were 'girt with doubtful light," take One Minute Cough Cure? They | Well, I feel sorry for bim some way. I



lle was single and singular. Most women would have called him fine looking If It had not been for his nose. He told Capid privately that his nose had always stood in his way, and no

It was so long drawn out, so startlingly high nato bridge, but apparently perfect us to draugid. Patiently had this a secstool guard hely w two kind but has, ful blue eyes,

and spiffed the breezes of lifty smamers and winters of highe blessedness. Unpid was his cut, and insidso covned a comfortable looking lane tat brown earthen tennet Cupid ato from his careter's hand the envings of his Unchelor board, while sought comfort by drinking all but

he leaves in the little carthen teapet. He epded car it meal by Pipping and drapping the last drop from it. Unpid always watehed this impolite performance with a meditative, westlectif-that's good air.

SHE. She was not "fat, fair and forty," for the single woman who is forty Is yet to

the way.

llesides being femininely dark as to age and complexion, she was plamp and spry, neat us n new pin, and cheery. As she sewed or mended in the evenings, her shadow was thrown on the window shale. That was what he and Capid watched

for across the narrow way. RIS MUSINGS. There, she's lighting her lamp. Cupid-going to mend her stockings to-night. I can see her slip her band into it and hold it ap to the light. A

neat little foot she must have, too, See there! will you? Done, by Jovo! with neatness and dispatch. Now what? O. i see-going ont, and alone too. Denned shume, Cupid! Eh? Wants to go-of course she does -they all do, Capid. There she comes to fasten her gloves by the light. A neat fit on that jacket—lucky for ne

old fellows that she comes between the lamp and the window shade. Now what is she doing? Puttingno "fixing" her hangs as only a wuman ean, Cupid-a little, just a little old for Eh, Cupid? But they'll all do bangs. lt, even if lt does give 'em a "mutton-dressed-as-lamb" look, God bless 'em!

Now she's turning down the light. The shadow grows dimmer-going, golng, gone, Cupid. Well, we will smoke our pipe and think. What do you say, pardner?

For answer, Cupid jumped upon his Then he lit his pipe and was so busy thinking and smoking that he forgot

to pull down the window shade. When his pipe was smoked out, he sat on thinking and mechanically stroking Cupid. At Inst he arose and glanced out of

the window in the direction of his cheery little neighbor. To his surprise he saw her hustly leave her window and lower the shade. lle whistled softly and sald: "Do you think, Cupid, that she has been looking at us, that is, ot you, Capid?" and he smlled again.

He looks as If he raight be ulco. But

"Such a nose," croaked her parrot from her ring in the corner. She langhed and held out a finger and the parrot was soon perched on it. Had he across the way only knowa lt, this porrot was the glft of a rejected

lover. She had at once dubbed the parrot Company. Then she kept her in the dark and drilled her on one sigalfleant sentence. When the ex-lover called to see how she took his gift the parrot called oat: "Two's company, two's company, three's a crowd," while she looked innocent and smiled. So the parrot got

her queer name and the ex-lover got

hls answer. . Put to return to her mus-

ings:
"ilm! His nose and his neckties explain his being single. The neckties could be remedied (here she smiled inlschlevously and blushed), the nose, well, that couldn't. Well, he looks as If he was lonesome trying to keep house alone. I suppose every room needs a good thorough sweeping and ilusting. Men don't know how to keep

house, do they, Company?
"Never! Never out!" croaked the
parrot, somewhat irrelevantly, from er selicelloy lore.

She langhed, "Yes, but it's 'Never in!' not 'Never out' with some men. hope he didn't see me receplag at him."

Hat he had, and had plucked up courage at the sight. His opportun-lty came. He selved it and her unbrella ut the same time, it was a snowy, blowy dny in winter. The was coming home with her arms fell of packages. The wind caught her nmbrella as she reached her doorstep and turned it wrong side ont. He was watching her from his window. He heard a faint "O, dear!" gave a

seions of his nose for once, and with apid at his heels, and another Copid ickling his heart-strings, rashed bareheaded across the narrow way. Pe selzed her upd refraand turne lit penicker and skillfullalla la equipolite

direction that it was right she out be-

jerk to his necktie, forgot to be con-

fore she could say buck Robirson, if that had been his benie. 'nstead she blashed and thoused him prettily, while he stood bareheaded but trhumplant in the falling snow and guzed admiringly, not at the umbrella exact'y. The: she raccidentally, of coorse) drouped one of her packages.

Said Ic: "Let me help you into the house. You have too noich to earry alone." So she opened the door and he, she, Cupid, the umbrella and packages dis-

red inside

HE, SHE, CUPID AND COMPANY. New Year's day, 1894, dawned brightly in the street where he and she lived. In the window of her house there was n For Rent sign.

After tea 1 - are 'upld used to sit by lint dainty muslin curtains were un the mindow and watch for her across at his windows and the sun looked in at n happy group. He sat before the cheerful grate fire

in the little parlor that had been tonehed and transformed by a woman's deft fingers.

She sat In his lap, and adjusted to her faney a new neektie she had saddenly produced from behind her. Capid, respleadent in a red leather ollar, dozed on the cushfoned window-seat in the saushine, and purred

contentedly ut the new order of lie and she were laughlug at Com pany swinging in her ring at the other

For he had just said to her: "What a happy New Year this will be for you and me-for Cupid and for Company." llat at the sound of her name Company had promptly croaked: "I doubt It! I doubt it! Two's company! Two's company."

Then he and she laughed and their laugh had n Many-iluppy-New-Year's ring to it that augured well in these panley times for the lirm of lie, She, Cupid & Co., in splte of Company's

A MUTUAL SURPRISE



OW pleased Maebuckled Ma Piffklns, mak ing his tollet on the morning of the 1st of January, "and how surprised. This ls the Ilrst New Year's day ln ten years that reled with in

Piffedio was apparentiv anemedo hat be earrhol v. bulice to cel, whi he in then was quite mawar small, queer-shiped pacts to by side his wlfe's plate. "My dear," repuried Mr. Lift in as he set down his enforced an rolled up his nap'da educing on

morried life there has been only or serious conse for contention-well n chana two shut no matter all out or remove that cause." 1 I have also determined to turn over now lenf, as you will presently see,

and she hodded invstariously toward the quiencia politic element.

"Here is a lived druly; the coming year to lise on tione the use of tobacco. And he awalted the burst of delighted surprise to follow. Mrs. Piffkips turned pale, doubtless

with joy, replying tremulously: "I cannot accept this sacrifice; but I have resolved to yield to your entrenties abandon society and devote inyself in future to my home. "Say no more, Marla, I have bither to preferred to remain at home in or-

der that I might smoke, but-" "No, Sllas, it is I who-" "In token of reformation I have pur chased with money I would have squandered on the weed the silk even-

ing dress yon so desired."
"And I," cried Mrs. Piffkins, "have also prepared a sarprise for you. With the money I had saved to give a recep tion I have bought you a-a meer schaum pipel"

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